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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 19, 1887.

War. The declaration recently made by Prince BISMARCK that every generation of Germans has had to draw the sword against France would seem to imply that he considers wars as periodical. In other words, there must in the usual course of things be one war between Germany and France in every generation. This suggests naturally the question whether, admitting the great German statesman's declaration to be true, a like declaration would be true as to any other two countries? Are wars periodical in all highly-civilized countries without reference to the belligerent parties ?-that is, for example, must Germany and France go to war once in every generation each with some other Power than the one which BISMARCK seems to regard as its natural enemy, or else with each other? If so, the United States come under the operation of the general law not laid down as such by BISMARCK, but whose existence is involved in his affirmation. The United States declared war

against England about thirty years after the close of the war of independence. About thirty years after that war ended she declared that war existed "by the act of Mexico" between Mexico and the United States, About fourteen years after the war with Mexico ended the States of this country engaged in a war of their own-"the war between the States," as Mr. STEPHENS, of Georgia. so happily styled it. This last war ended about twenty-two years ago. It would seem, therefore, that Prince BISMARCE'S dictum as explained by us may be true as to the United States, and, therefore, that we may be on the eve of a war with some country. Perhaps, however, the fact that the war between the States was the greatest war that ever took place may have the effect of saving us from a war during the life of the generation that began its existence about the time of the breaking out of the war of secession. Certainly the each of the two sections of this country must "give pause" to any country that may contemplate engaging in hostilities with such a Titan as UNCLE SAM.

These speculations are suggested by the bills before Congress to provide for offensive and defensive warfare. We have been inclined to oppose all appropristions for such purposes as unnecessary; because we could not imagine that there was a nation in the world which would for one moment entertain the proposition to begin a war with the United States. Perhaps, however, the Fates, as BISMARCK intimates, will have their own way, and consequently that by Virginia's yearly purchases of these it is time to be preparing for the next

The Inter-State Commerce Law. We pointed out whilst it was pending in Congress that the inter-State commerce bill was not so worded as to accomplish the objects it was intended to purchaser of her 3's, would not accomplish. The common carriers have procured an opinion on the subject from Mr. ALBERT FINK, an expert in from Mr. Albert Fine, an expert in been fairer to mention the trifling railroad matters. The Courier-Journal amount of the 3's now out in comparispeaks of him in terms of the highest commendation; and the New York Sun | mentioned? reports him as follows:

"Mr. Albert Fink's exposition of the newly-enacted inter-State law is clear and able, and can scarcely fail to gain for its author, among the public at large, the same reputation for intellectual power which he has hitherto enurchases. Indeed, no such these purchases, have been made for many

poyed among railway managers.
"The view which Mr. Fink advocates is that which the railroad managers naturally adopt. He holds that the clause respecting the long haul and the short haul will make no practical change in the method hitherto applied. Under this clause a railroad will have the right to charge for transporting freight a long distance a less rate per mile than for a short distance. This proposition Mr. Fink maintains with ingenuity of argu-ment as remarkable as it is effective. "Of course, if this is to be estab-lished as the doctrine of the law, the railroads will all profit by it and will

election frauds in Rhode Island? The present House of Representatives of make more money under its operation than they have ever done before. But district. Why should not the "frauds." what will the Grangers say? And what will Mr. Reagan say, who has so long contended for the contrary principle, and who has fancied that in pushing this bill through Congress he was going to cut the corners of the corporabe investigated? Why should not Contions and get cheaper and more equal gress investigate the murders, frauds, rates of transportation all over the country? Mr. Fink's theory may, inin Bhode Island? deed, be the true one, but it is exactly the opposite of what the authors of the bill started out to establish."

We never supposed that there was a single doubt as to the point discussed by Mr. FINE; for Mr. CULLOM, the patron of the bill in the Senate, admitted all and more than Mr. Fink claims. All the same, the people are expecting All the same, the people are expecting from the operation of the new law benefits which will never come to them. They need not be disappointed, however, unless they choose to flatter themselves that a false construction, or a different construction from Mr. Cultow's, will be put upon the law by the courts.

The Water are expecting farms suffer, and the other is that the pursuits open to young men in the cities and towns yearly become more crowded, thus lessening the opportunities for acquiring a competency. The exodus onght to stop. It is based upon a fallacy. Young men who remain on the farms and cultivate them intelligently and industriously are much more likely to make fortunes than those who seek a livelihood in the cities and towns. Begins the prosperity of the country

Cur friend of The State answers a question we asked yesterday, and winds up its article with the following sentence : "Surely the Dispatch will the country cannot prosper." not dissent from the opinions we have set forth." The State, has expressed these opinions so ingeniously that we in its argument. As the courts say, which ought to be interesting to the projects which ought to be interesting to the business men of Richmond.

sent, we are puzzled to know what the Courier-Journal means by saying to a correspondent who had asked, "If wool is placed on the free list (its present value twenty cents per pound), what would it then be worth per

pound?" what here follows: four years, but the quail-eating nui. "We do not think his wool would bring less with the duties abolished than it would bring with the wool tariff sance is a hardy annual." A "hardy annual." That's a polite name for unchanged."

In other words, the consumer would A few days ago three young men of get his wool no cheaper, the wool-grow-Fairfax county ran down on foot and er would lose nothing, and yet the captured a large red fox. The fox Government would lose all the revenue must have been one of the trained aniit now derives from wool. Or, off the mals of the New Jersey Fox-Hunting other hand, if any wool came into the country the tariff would not make the Colonel WATTERSON says, "Let Virprice of wool any higher to the conginia and North Carolina go." Really, sumer! Or, to state the case different-Virginia and North Carolina should be ly, the customs duties would not be added to the price of the goods. We do not say that all this is not true. But merely that it seems to us that Mr.

Found, an Issue.

tor Hoan paid as much attention to the newspapers and to Danwis as he is re-

ported to be paying to THUCTDIDES,

he would not have been compelled

to go to far-off Texas prospecting

for political capital. Recently a para-

graph has been going the rounds of

the press to the effect that a Madison

county Kentucky farmer had success

fully trained a force of monkeys to

work in his hemp fields and to

break and prepare the hemp for

market. It is also stated that

other farmers in that section are so

much pleased with the result of the ex-

ly the St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

the negroes-the same sort of testimo

ny upon which, as a rule, their party

has been building up issues for the last

twenty years. Long before DARWIN

was ever heard of it was a common

thing for the negroes of the South

take a copy of Darwin, and, in company

with the evolutionist of the Globe-

Ky., at once, as we think that county

could be worked much more profitably

for his purposes than Texas. If the

people must have "an outrage" they

want something that at least has the

Virginia's Credit.

To the Editor of the Dispatch :

AMHERST COURTHOUSE, VA., (February 16, 1887.

In your issue of the 16th in your

editorial on Virginia's credit ought you

not to have mentioned the fact, in

securities by advertisement in the open market, such purchases having already brought back into her possession about

annually or monthly her 6's (consols)

making as to prices, would it not have

son with the amount of the other bonds

The Board of Sinking Fund Com-

missioners purchase Riddle bonds from

the lowest offerer. The price of them

purchases have been made for many

All the talk about the "outrage

mill" and the "bloody shirt" should

not prevent a thorough investigation

into the alleged election frauds and

nize a claimant to a seat in Congress.

sides, the prosperity of the country depends upon the prosperity of the farming interest, and unless farmers and the sons of farmers do their duty

violence. - Providence Journal.

Yours truly,

months, we think.

flavor of newness about it.

much obliged to Colonel WATTERSON, as it would be utterly impossible for them to go without his permission. WATTERSON must be almost ready to The New York World asks : "Which come over to our side of the tariff queswould you rather be, a United States

BRIEF COMMENT.

"Presidential elections come once in

paralyze the chestnut fiend?

Senator or a member of the Boston Base-Ball Club?" Well, we hardly know. There isn't much choice be While the Republican party has been tween the two. Members of either are hunting for an issue one has sprung up right under the noses, so to speak, of liable to be put out on a foul. its leaders at Washington. Had Sena-

Now Book. The Faucetts and Carods. A Novel.
By Samath. New York: Harper
& Brothers. 1887. Price in paper For sale by HARPER & BROTHERS.

The Richmond and Chesapeake

ESSEX COUNTY.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: I was very much pleased to see in the issue of the daily Dispatch of the 11th instant that the Chamber of Commerce of the city of Richmond had taken ac-tion in reference to the Richmond and Chesapeake railroad and expressed an earnest desire to see the road built, but periment that they intend to import I regretted to see the second resolution monkeys to do similar work. What a voted down. I think it high time the chance for the organs, particularcompany should inform the public whether the road is to be built or not;

and if so, when.

More than a year ago the officers in whose outrage editor is a most pronounced evolutionist, to construct a passing through this section assured the people that the road would be im-mediately built; that they had the money in hand, and the road would be burning issue. We are satisfied that were our St. Louis contemporary to bring to bear upon this matter the same rapidly pushed to completion. They purchased a plant on the Wicomico for amount of ingenious reasoning that has purchased a plant on the Wicomico for depôts, &c.; commenced work on that characterized his previous excursions into the field of evolution, he would be end, and gave every assurance that the able to prove to his own satisfaction and

road would be rapidly built. The work, which consisted in clearthat of his desperate party a clear ing off some ties from the roadbed, case of slavery revived. He would not was soon suspended under the plea that only be able to start another campaign nothing more could be done until they secured a charter for a tunnel under the for the cause of liberty and of "the city of Richmond, and as soon as this was secured the work would be pushed man and the brother," but there would be something highly original in a cruall along the line, and that the road sade against the South and the Demowould be built and in running order to the Wicomico by the 1st of August, 1886. The charter for a tunnel was cratic party conducted upon scientific principles. Nor would he and his party need to depend entirely upon Darsecured, I think, nearly a year ago, but nothing has been done since. But the engineer informs the Council that the WIN to fortify their position and evolve their campaign thunder. They scheme has been defeated by a promicould have recourse to the testimony of nent Richmond citizen throwing cold

water on the movement. A great syndicate with its millions, with charters in hand and work already commenced, with money invested, defeated by a prominent citizen throwing cold water on the scheme, who is in no way connected with the work! This is certainly a very remarkable statement.

to declare that monkeys could talk. I have heard that "a straw would but wouldn't for fear that white show how the wind blows." but never folks would make them work. We that a private citizen could by throwing would advise Senator Hoan to drop his cold water circumvent the movements Texas investigation and Thucypides and

of a great railroad syndicate. This road would pass through a coun try fertile in all the resources of agri-culture; it crosses the Pamunkey, Mat-taponi, Rappahannock, and runs for miles along the borders of the Potomac the rich valleys of which rivers could be easily made feeders for the road, the whole extent of which they are naviga-ble, and all of this wealth of product could be poured into the lap of Rich-

Virginia has contributed more to the building up of Baltimore than her own State, Maryland. All of Northern Vir-ginia, the Valley, much of Piedmont, and all of Tidewater Virginia, as stated by one of your resolutions, is sub-servient to Baltimore, and I may add humbly subscrvient, for we have alternative but to ship there and trade quoting the present price of Virginia 3's in evidence of Virginia's unim-paired credit, that this price is kept up there, greatly to our disadvantage. Not only this, but Virginia gave her, without money and without price, much of the highway through which she draws the immense supplies from the granaries of the West, which constitutes her one of the chief maritime

half of the few millions issued? If ports on the coast.

From all this "she has grown fat, and kicks." For what we ship there we Virginia were on the market buying rarely get quotations, and for what we buy we pay the highest prices. Our people would be glad to be relieved from this thraldom of subserviency, and the movement for a railroad was or her 10-40's, in the steady man-ner in which she has been a they, too, be quoted much higher? Again, in the comparison you were heralded as the harbinger of our inde-I believe our people, without excep-

tion, concur fully in what I have said above, and would glady transfer their trade to Richmond in they had it in their power.

By a glance at the map it will be seen what an immense territory, directly and indirectly, would serve as a feeder to this road, most of which might be secured to Richmond. It is strange, under the circumstances, more interest is not exhibited by your people. I hope this matter will be kept before them, and if the present company abandons the enterprise some other will take hold of it and push it to completion.

Weather Signals for the Benefit of

Why should there be a "thorough Farmers. RICHMOND, VA., February 17, 1887. investigation" into the alleged election To the Editor of the Dispatch : frauds in Texas, and none into alleged

There is no class that would be more benefited by the weather-signal service than the farmers, if they could get the Congress refused to seat either of the signals at a reasonably early hour every morning. As a class they do not get the signals at all. Could not some ar-rangement be made between the Govtwo members claiming the seat from the Second Rhode Island congressional ernment and the railroad companies by which the latter would carry tem-perature and weather flags on every or "violence," or "tricks," which made it proper thus to refuse to recogmorning passenger train, say from about 7 o'clock till 10 o'clock A. M.? These flags should be displayed in such man-ner as not to interfere with train sigfailures, and what not, which take place nals, and yet so as to be plainly seen by persons along the line of the road. The service could in this way be extended The Savannah News, in speaking of all over the country, to every village, and almost every farm, instead of being "the exodus' from the farms," makes the following good points which young confined to only local points. Farm ers and others would very soon learn to men in the country would do well to watch the passing morning trains, and they would almost every day be en-abled to regulate their work according-ly. This would be especially valuable to tobacco-growers, but also to all others in a great measure "The exodus from the farms has two unfortunate results. One is that the farms suffer, and the other is that the

others, in a great measure.

M. A. MILLER.

Tony Hart's face, which he burned with carbolic acid, looks more than it feels. He played on Friday night in New Haven, and when in a love-scene with his wife he laughed she was horrified to see the skin of his cheeks begin to crack. Beginning at his mouth, the skin split toward the back of his face. "You are gone, Tony," exclaimed his wife. With considerable presence of mind the actor grasped his wife's hand and assured her that he was all right. She recovered her composure before the audience noticed that anything was out of the way.

NOTES FROM RALEIGH

"An improvement on the chestnut-bell has been patented." Does it THE LEGISLATURE-LAST OF THE RLEC. TION CASES.

> Bureau of Labor Statistics-School Bill-Dead in Ded-Badly Burned-Drowned, &c., &c.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] RALEIGH, N. C., February 18.—In the Senate to-day the Committee on Privileges and Elections made a report in the contested-election case of George Green, Jr., against C. C. Clark, from Craven county, awarding the seat to the contestant—Green. The report was nnanimous. Clark made an eloquent speech in his own defence, and, presented his side of the case with consum mate ability. The House, by a vote of 29 to 11, sustained the committee Clark bade the senators farewell, and Green, who is a very young man and a Republican, was sworn in. Clark was one of the ablest men in the Legislature. The case has excited great interest. This is the last of all the election

THE STATE GUARD. The Senate passed the bill to increase

the appropriation to the State Guard to \$5,000 annually. The force received

high compliments.

A bill passed its third reading to so amend the Constitution as to prohibit county treasurers, registers of deeds, sheriffs, and clerks of the Superior Court from holding office for more than two consecutive terms, unless a term has intervened. The vote on the bill was 35 to 14. The President of the Senate ruled that this was a constitutional three-fifths majority. Senator Warren took issue on this point. The Senate consists of fifty members.

The House adopted the Senate resc

lution to adjourn sine die March 7th, and passed the bill to create the Bu-reau of Labor Statistics, for which \$3,000 is appropriated for the first year and \$2,000 annually thereafter.

The bill to promote oyster-culture passed, as did the bills to amend the the charter of Reidsville and to amend the charter of dleman railway. House, the charter of the High Point and Ran-

The House was in Committee of the Whole nearly all day on the school bill. It was adopted with very slight alterations. By its provisions the school fis cal year begins July 1st. A desperate effort to abolish county boards of education failed by a vote of 53 to 31. The House passed the bill on the second and third readings.

DEAD IN BED. Early this morning J. William Jordan, a young white man of this city, was found dead in bed, having died last night of congestion of the lungs. He was on the streets last night. To-day Mrs. C. C. Williams was very

badly burned at her house here by the explosion of some powder which was in a paper, and which she unknowingly threw into the fire. Louisa Lawyer (colored), aged seven

teen, in Beaufort county, has injured herself fatally in an attempt to commit suicide. She thought her heart was on the right side, and placing a pistol against the right breast, fired. T. J. Carver, a white man who was

sent out of Cumberland county by the authorities and then went to Johnston county and committed a most out rageous crime, has been on trial for his life at Smithfield. The case ended yesterday in a verdict of guilty of an attempt at outrage and he was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary. William Bonner (colored) fell in

lock of the canal near Santy's yesterday and was drowned.

A COLORADO STORM.

Much Damage to Persons and Property.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] DENVER, February 18.—A light windstorm set in over the entire eastern portion of Colorado at 10 o'clock Wedi day night. Its velocity steadily increased until 4 o'clock yesterday morning, when a gale was blowing at the rate of sixty miles an hour. This con-tinued until 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. In this city many buildings were unroofed, smoke-stacks, chimneys, and telegraph- and telephone-poles levelled, with ground- and plate-glass windows broken. The damage will reach several thousand dollars. Outside of Denver the casualties reported are considerably greater than in the city. On the Denver and Rio Grande railway, four miles north of Colorado Springs, every coach of the north-bound Salt-Lake express, consisting of two sleeping-cars, two passenger coaches, and a baggage- and mail-car, was blown from the track at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, and the mail-ca and its contents were burned. Had the accident happened when the train was on the high embankment a short dis-tance further the loss of life would have been great. Fortunately, however, the ground was perfectly level and no on was injured. A freight train of twenty cars, which was on a side track near by waiting for the express to pass, was also derailed by the wind, and the cars were badly damaged.

A passenger train of three coaches which left the Union depot on the Den-ver and South Park road for Morrison at 8 o'clock was lifted from the track by the terrific blast and hurled down an embankment when about twelve mile from the city. One passenger had his leg broken. Several others were badly

bruised. Near Como, on the same road, the Leadville express was blown over a bridge. Nearly all the passengers and train-men were severely injured and the coaches were badly wrecked. All the incoming trains on the various roads are from five to ten hours late on account of the storm.

DECOYED FROM CANADA.

A Boston Refugee Tracked and Tricked by a Detective.

A Boston special says: William P. Spear, a clerk for R. H. White & Go., left Boston for Montreal on December 24, 1886, carrying \$3,500 with him. He obtained the money by holding back silver certificates obtained in exchange for silver at the United States sub-trea-Spear and his family took rooms on

St. Catharine street, whither he was traced by an agent of Wiggin & Wood, of this city. This agent told Spear that he was selling American cigars smuggled to Canada, and wanted a partner. During carnival-week they ian a booth near the toboggan slide. Then Spear was told that in order to get any more cigars he must see the "boss smuggler," who did not dare to enter Canada for fear of arrest.

accompanied the detective on a sleigh-ride. He was taken across the line to St. Albans, Vt. Spear and the agent were sitting down to dinner at a hotel when Detective Wood entered.

"Here is my boss," said the detec-tive, as Mr. Wood entered the room.
"I am glad to see you, Mr. Spear," "I am not glad to see you," said

Spear, recognizing him at once and sinking back much overcome into the chair from which he had just risen.

Finding himself thus safely caught, Spear made no resistance and agreed to come to Boston without the Governor's requisition. He was arraigned before the Municipal Court to-day and pleaded guilty to the charge.

for the United States 222, and for Can-ada 39—a total of 261 against 267 for last week, and 261 for the week pre-vious. There is nothing special to note this week except that the failures in Canada are large and on the increase.

MAUD S. WILF, NOT HE SOLD. Mr. Bonner Refuses \$100,000 for

the price, but under no considerati

for pool-box purposes, however; so he sold her to Mr. Bonner.

On February 22d John Murphy will begin jogging Maud S., and she will be put in condition to trot a fast trial, but will not be keyed up to concert years old

ner's city stable is Dexter. He is now twenty-nine years old and looks as sleek and limber as a colt. Every day he receives just walking exercise enough to keep him in good health.

RUNG BY UNSEEN HANDS.

Death of a Young Lady in Washington.

have been accompanied by a remarka-ble manifestation. In the dining-room of the house are six bells, which connect with various parts of the house by means of wires, but apparently these bells, with one exception, are useless and cannot be rung, as the wires are broken and disconnected. Miss Duffy had been sick for about eight months, and for the last few days her death was momentarily expected.

Yesterday she told her father that she expected to die during the day. Captain Duffy went to his office, but was

lation. Respectfully,

War.
[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.] VIENNA, February 18, -A semi-official letter from St. Petersburg represents that Russia is waiting for the Franco German conflict, which she considers inevitable, to realize her own Balkan projects. While making no compact with France, Russia would consider it to be to her own interest not to allow Germany to be victorious in the struggle between those countries. It is supposed that this intention on the part of Rus sia explains the dallying in the negotia-tions for a settlement of the Bulgarian question now being carried on at Constantinople.

Young or middle-aged men suffering fron nervous debility and kindred weakness shoul-send ten cents in stampe for large treatise givin successful treatment. World's Dispensar Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

YOUR FRIENDS WILL NEVER TELL YOU, but perhaps somebody who isn't your friend will, that your presence is rendered offensive by the foul, fettld smell of your breath. Every word you utter, though it be the very echo of wisdom and poetry, disgusts your hearers, and your laugh is productive of anything but mirth to them. It is a duty you owe not only to yourself but to society to remove this cause of offense. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will heal the diseased nuccous membrane, will bring relief to yourself and others. Do not healtate to employ it.

A quart of luke-warm water, three tablespoonfuls starch, mix and stir a minute. Dip the goods and rub the starch in, each dipping adds to the stiffness, wring out, wrap up, and let lie, say ten minutes, then rub the starch of goods and Iron.

IN STARCHING USE
NO OTHER STARCH but this, following the instructions. Try it. It

No Sticking,

Her-To be Kept for Emergencies. (Tribune.) Robert Bonner, the owner of Mand S., has been offered \$100,000 for her. The offer was made through Joseph Harker, who negotiated for the mare for William H. Vanderbilt when he purchased her. The person who wished to buy the "Queen of the Turf" is a man of wealth abundantly able to pay nor for any amount of money would Mr. Bonner part with her. Ever since he began driving on the road—many years ago—it has been his desire to own the fastest horse in the country, and he has never spared money to satisfy this ambition. When Dexter beat Flora Temple's record of 2:19; by trotting in 2:17; he purchased him. Then when Rarus held the fastest record, 2:13; he became his owner, paying a big price for the gelding. The price he paid for Maud S. was \$40,000, but it is a well-known fact that Mr. Vanderbilt could have sold her for a much larger sum to a syndicate composed of Captain Stone and others. He did not wish to have her raced for money and possibly used

her present record, 2:084. She was handled in the same way last year, being kept ready for emergencies but not driven up to her full speed, because it was not necessary to do so to maintain her supremacy. She is now thirteen One of the attractions of Mr. Bon-

Remarkable Manifestation at the

A Washington special says: The death of Miss A. L. Duffy, daughter of Captain O. E. Duffy, the patent attorney, which occurred yesterday morning at 201 D street, northwest, seems to

hastily called home, where he arrived in time to receive her last words. entire family had gathered around her bedside awaiting the end, which came almost before they expected. Hardly had the Rev. Father Thomas pronounced life extinct than a servant opened the door and inquired if they had rung for him. On being answered in the negative he said that a few moments before, and just at the moment of Miss Duffy's death, all six of the bells in the diningroom had rung violently. No explana-tion has been given for this remarkable coïncidence, and the family, who are Catholics, incline to the belief that it was caused by some supernatural

The Tobacco Tax.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : The feeling of our people in this section on the tobacco tax is deep and intense. We hoped that it would have been repealed before this time. Nothing less than its entire repeal will give satisfaction. The propositions mentioned by your Washington corre-spondent in the *Dispatch* of February 15th do not at all meet the case as far as tobacco is concerned. No. 3 proposes to allow farmers to sell their tobacco without restriction. This in no way affects the tax of eight cents per pound on this article, and there is the rub We have been promised in platforms— State and national—the repeal of this obnoxious law, and now we want to see some action. The importance of this question upon State and national polities is at this time almost beyond calcu-

Russia Certain of a Franco-German

Virginian Resumed.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] LYNCHBURG, VA., February 18.—The Virginian newspaper resumed publi-cation this morning under the control of Charles F. Button, its former editor and late postmaster.

ONE NAIL DRIVES OUT ANorners, is a French saying that finds
exemplification in the way one disease will substitute itself for another and graver one in
very many cases. Liver disease for instance
will soon induce blood disorders, throat allments, skin affections, and eventually, because
of impoverished blood, consumption itself, unless, indeed, it be treated in its inciplency and
early progress by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," which acts as a specific in these
aliments, accomplishing a rapid cure by its
powerful alterative action upon the great organs of the body.

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We desire to impress that this announcement means exactly schot it says—that every applicant can secure, obsointely free of any charge for the announcement of the above divisions of valuable Florida property. No trick! No juggling of words! It means exactly that—nothing less, the distributed at friends, on receipt of \$1 for the House P tan for \$2; fifteen of \$3; twenty for \$4, north; a more.

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Witness our hands and seats this four oxy January, 1887.

(Signed) F. H. DEANE. [Seat]

(Signed) R. V. WATKINS, beat Rapers as required by law are on record Chancery Court. [3 15-36/8]

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Third. That the said Henry P. Taylor, Ir., and Blair boiling are the general partners, and the said Thomas C. Williams is the special partner, the said Thomas C. Williams, contributes is ten housand dollars.

Fifth. That the amount of money which the special partner, the said Thomas C. Williams, contributes is ten housand dollars.

Fifth. That the general nature of the business to be transacted is that of a wholesale said obbling fancy groceary business.

Sixth. That the place of business is to be the said city of Richmond.

Seventh. That the duration of the said parenerally shall continue from the date of the signing of these articles until the lat day of January, 1880.

Made and severally signed by us this sh day of January, 1880.

HENRY P. TAYLOR, JR., Seal, RIAR BOLLING, 1884.

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